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Law for Defacers.

Congratulations to the autherities of Washington, who seem determined to stop the disriguring process as practiced by tourists and others upon the Washington Monument. We note that a few days ago a man caught scratching his worthlesse name on this great shaft was fined \$100 by an unfeeling court, and it is to be presumed that he regarded the honor of having his autograph on the Monument as rather too costly to be indulged in in other places. The pleathat he did not know that it was against the laws was not accepted, happily, and the laws was not accepted, happily, and thus a vigorous lesson is given to other gentlemen of like tendencies who may visit the National Capital.

Journal. From the tenor of its observations on the general subject it Bryan are waging through the coltention to politics as the situation may

swat it hard."

Another Method.

Friends of dumb animals every-

the road for alleged violations of ship of railroads. the statute which provides that cat-

made to pay.

The Thaw Case.

In view of the outcome of the ator Allison. There was no serious chance at any time of agreement on a compromise verdict.

ought. The learned district attor- is a problem for the spellbinders. ney has added immensely to his repute as a lawyer, for he unquestionably beat Delmas at that great expert's own game, and in winning a majority of the jury to the demand ployed more of his talents in the spectacular criminal business.

A Trade Asset Realized.

the new traffic arrangements ef- for them, and enable them to work fected by their committee. A sam- side by side with the seeing." ple answer, received a day or so ago, Prerequisite to such employment will have dollars and cents interest the blind must be specially taught for every local business man. It That teaching should be calculated comes from a station on the South- to give them as nearly as possible ern which has heretofore found it the same view (there is a melanhard to get goods promptly from choly significance in that figure of Washington, and has generally gone speech), the same purposes, the elsewhere. Today's situation is de- same equipment as their richer felfined in the following:

the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, even though her goods were sent through Washington. Today, distance, not shipping Sunday, one year\$2.50

work done by the Jobbers and Shippers and District of Columbia by newsbirs, who deliver and collect for the paper on heir own account at the rate of 6 cents a seek for the Evening and 5 cents a copy or the Sunday edition.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D., as second class matter.

So speaks the esteemed Boston tor from Iowa upon the debate markable if he gets a bit militant. Journal. From the tenor of its ob- which Senator Beveridge and Mr. had in hand, we think-had it been umns of the Reader Magazine. More- warrant." published elsewhere than at the over, it gauged to a cautious nicety Hub-it would have stopped with the existing confusion of partisan politics. "The interesting question "The only way to educate the idi- in this debate," observed the Senapart of the public up to a sense tor, "is whether they will be able of the proprieties is to swat it and to make two whole platforms between them." It was to the debate alone that he referred, yet the re- him mark might be fitted to the present posture of things political.

Mr. Beveridge has written himself United States is to take a hand in tension of the Federal power. He it's over. the charges of cruelty to cattle calls this creed "nationality," and tral. These charges failed in the legislation as his anti-child labor State court the other day, but hap- bill, and by rendering it impossible pily that does not end them, for for a few people, as at San Franthere is national law on the sub- cisco, to menace the whole country by offending with obnoxious local In pursuance of its provisions, laws a foreign power with whom we Assistant District Attorney Garland are at peace. Mr. Bryan wants Fedhas filed a declaration in the United eral laws to supplement State laws, States district court, sitting in Bos- and probably his greatest supplyton, beginning suit for \$5,000 against ment would be Government owner-

tle in transportation from State to Graves, by suggesting that Mr. Bry- speech indicates that he entirely over-State shall be fed, watered, and an himself nominate Theodore given a chance to rest every twenty- Roosevelt for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, has really made a The bill alleges that cattle shipped proposal that Mr. Bryan come out by the New York Central over the flat-footed for the radical centrali-Boston and Albany from Albany to zation which he has criticised on Boston on January 27 and February the part of Mr. Roosevelt. It would 17 were kept penned up in box cars be difficult to imagine a more cerwithout food or water for forty- tain method of increasing the powtwo and forty-three hours. If the ers of the Federal Government than allegations can be proven it will to keep Mr. Roosevelt in the White cost the railroad a neat sum in House for another four years after fines, and few will mourn to see it 1908. We confess to a feeling that Mr. Bryan will hold fast to his indorsement of the dual form of government. But the idea brings up the same question that puzzles Sen-

chances will probably be better, for before, it is fair to assume that they lad.

Out of the Dark.

An extraordinary appeal is that made for her fellow blind men by for conviction in the highest degree | Helen Keller in Putnam's Magazine. of the crime proved a distinguished Not for its pathos alone should it be ability which makes his one-time ad- read-though no one recalls the mirers wish he might have em- writer's own struggle against the unintermittent shadow of her life other activities of his great office, can follow her argument without Horace Marvin. and permitted some of his very being deeply moved. It should be capable assistants to do some of the read also for the intelligence it reveals, the clarity of its thought, and the justice of its cause.

"The new movement for the blind," she says, referring to the ef-fort to give them productive em-Dear Sir:

We want to know if you are receiving our shipments promptly; if not, we want to try to remedy the trouble.

Flease fill cut the blanks below and mail this card back. Yours truly,

blind," she says, referring to the effort to give them productive employment, "rests on a foundation of common sense. * * * We do not about the blanks below that the blind should be segployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward. Now ployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward. Now ployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward. Now ployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward. Now ployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward. Now ployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward. Now ployment, "rests on a foundation of naped him did it for the reward." believe that the blind should be seg-In this form have the members of regated from the seeing. * * * the Jobbers and Shippers' Associa- Each community should take care of tion undertaken to keep track of its own blind, provide employment

lows. Then there should prevail Goods shipped April 9, 1997. Were re-seived April 10, 1997. descension to those who cannot nor ceived April 10, 1907.

Quicker than we ever got them before. Had goods shipped from Alexandria at same time and haven't got them ments. Miss Keller makes this lat-

Evidently planning a busy

along with only one Senator for a spell, but it will continue to be represented y the boss of 'em all.

Things ought to be more cheerful for Foraker out in Ohio. It is now reported that Dick may decide not to support

A Salt Lake man celebrated the comlife-fifty years with each of two wives. where will be glad to learn that the down as an advocate of radical ex- No wonder he's celebrating, now that

made against the New York Cen-would amplify the policy by such giving away \$4.50 cigars seems to bear made against the New York Cen-legislation as his anti-child labor out the theory that the bears didn't get

the same view of state rights that is entertained by the folks in this country

them have been able to get their names into the paper.

The closest scrutiny of the President's oked saying anything about Mr. Har

JOINS SEARCH FOR LOST BOY

The collection and publication of suggestions from its readers regard- day The President already has indi- ing the fate of the missing Marvin marks the bicentenary of the birth of any agreement will ever be secured cated the ante-convention issue in boy, with a view to assisting in the the novellst Henry Fielding. in that case. The jury divided alin that case. The jury divided allow the Republican party. It is the most equally between the extremes nomination of a man of his type to his father, instituted first by The that immortal book. This is the strang--first degree murder and acquittal. who will carry on his policies. The Sunday Times, has been taken up by Democrats claim that the Presi- the Buffalo Times, and that paper is dent's policies are mostly their poli- gathering from its readers opinions cies. Since these policies are re- upon the case and theories about In another trial the defendant's garded with popular favor as never the best means to find the missing

it is undeniable that public sentiment has run sharply in favor of the defendant, and that fact could hardly be prevented from influencing the course of a second hearing.

District Attorney Jerome, of course, will not permit the prosecution to flag. He will try the case again as soon as possible, as he ought. The learned district attorof the case, whether that prove to be Shakespeare at Last! assurance of the death of the child, or detection of his kidnapers and their

whereabouts.

Rozina Hawkins, a nitle girl of the suburb of Langdon, writes to The Times that she thinks Horace Marvin is not dead, but was kidnaped for ransom.

Her letter follows:

Rozina Hawkins' Letter.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: "As I was looking through The Times the other day I saw a letter a little girl had written about the darling boy,

"So I thought I would write my opinion about the little fellow. "First, I will tell you my name and Should Authors Travel?

then I will begin. My name is Rozina Hawkins and I am thirteen years old. "I think when the little girl went to thout the little fellow. I hope he will oon be found and returned to his heart-rocken father. ROZINA HAWKINS, 'Harrison St., Langdon, D. C., April 13."

Stranger Offers Reward of \$1,000 For Boy's Return

first message that has been received by well received in England, for the frankthe Wilmington police regarding the dis-appearance of Horace N. Marvin, jr., the constant absence of formality and four-year-old boy who was kidnaped stiffness, the picturing of church serv Hammock, Monday, March 4, was received today. The message came from William Spencer, 2149 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, and contains an offer dria at same time and haven't got them yet.

Ments. Miss Keller makes this latter need plain when she says:

A year ago Alexandria would have had the advantage by two or three days, as Baltimore had the same advantage on shipments to stations on yet.

Miss Keller makes this latter need plain when she says:

We do not expect to find among the blind a disproportionate number of geniuses. Education does not develop in them remarkable talent. Like the seeing man, the blind man may be a phistory of Wyoming and Idaho, and it is his Western experience of Michael Spencer states that the persons delivering the boy.

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IN THE BOOK WORLD

Rhode Island will have to struggle will doubt on that score who reads: I opine there was music before there

opine there was music before there was light;
For when the earth sprang out of chaos and night,
While yet nature slept in a watery grave,
Sweet music was made 'twixt the wind and the wave.

When the "Let there be light" swept the And the waste was transformed from When dry land ar peared as the waters withdrew,

native State, Maine, who has known him since he was a child, and has always felt an interest in his welfare.

But alas! the dear old lady takes humor all too literally. She read Pendexter's delightful account of discovering the town in Vermont whose inhabitants didn't know that the civil war was over, and this part of the book especially jarred her, whereupon she wrote to him:

"That part of your book is a lie from

literary standpoint, for it

Everyone knows of "Tom Jones," but that immortal book. This is the stranger, too, from the fact that Fielding's high rank has from the first been acknowledged. Sir Walter Scott did not hesitate to term him "the Father of the English Novel." and Thackeray wrote of him with sympathetic appreciation. He wrote poetry and plays and sketches of travel, but his greatest work was with his "Tom Jones." "Joseph Andrews." "Jonathan Wild," and similar work.

Although the series of biographies known as the "English Men of Letters" neludes about sixty books, it has not in the light of a sar last to be repaired by the publication this month of a biography by Prof. Walter Raleigh, of Oxford University.

Aside from the sentimental interest of this conjunction of these, there is general agreement among critics that Prof. Raleigh is one of the two scholars best fitted for this important task—the other being, of course, Sidney Lee, whose more elaborate life of Shakespeare is the most scholarly of all Shakespeare biographies.

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Whether or not authors ought to travel—that is, in search of "local color" is one of the subjects for perennial discussion in the periodicals. After all, though, it is a problem which no two authors can solve in pre

Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman does not need to travel, for she is absolute mistress of her "local color," which she has absorbed by her life in New England and New Jersey. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton does not hesitate to travel hundreds or thousands of miles to find, at the end of her journey, material for some scene in a book. Justus Miles Forman will travel all over the world, and visit the most out-of-the-way regions—and then, more likely than not, will come back and write about New York! Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman doe

High Praise From England.

It would scarcely be expected that WILMINGTON, Del., April 13.-The Bishop Talbot's reminiscences would be

mean, of course, that the little volume does not contain certain imaginative passages of very high order. No one will doubt on that score who reads:

The key-note of the riently state, in minary organization interest of the heavens, by Martha ticipate. Even a slight drizzle of rain, which preceded the opening of the ceremonies the fact that an intelligent and delight-did not seem to dampen the interest in the fact that an intelligent and delightful acquaintance with the stars may be acquired without any technical knowless of astronomy. And the author quotes appreciatively, before beginning the text of the book, the following lines by Walt Whitman:

"When I heard the learned astronomer, When the proofs, the figures, were ranged in columns before me, When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to hadd, divide, and measure them, When I, sitting, heard the astronomer when he lectured with much applause in the lecture room.

How soon unaccountably I became tired and siek.

"And the setting forth of the ceremonies of the Caremonies of the Committed assemblage. On the platform with the President at the entrance to the military reservation and escorted him to the stand erected in front of the monument. The President salute of the stand erected in front of the monument. The President one guns was given upon the Commander-in-Chief of the army and upon his determined to the words of praise from the President, who, as list then the proofs, the figures, were the proofs the figures, were the colonel, helped to lead them through the cactus at Guasimas, and three batteries of light did artillery, from Fort Myer, received the President at the entrance to the military reservation and escorted him to the stand erected in front of the stand erected in front of the monument. The President at the entrance to the military reservation and escorted him to the stand erected in front of the monument. The President at the entrance to the military reservation and escorted him to the stand erected in front of the monument. The President at the entrance to the military reservation and escorted him to the stand erected in front of the monument. The President at the entrance to the military reservation and escorted him to the stand erected in front of the stand erected

Socialists is for Roosevelt, except a group of folks so small that most of the humorous transgressor is sometimes and will meet all the demands of stuhard.
On the publication of his book, he at once sent a copy to a dear old lady in his native State, Maine, who has known him since he was a child, and has always felt an interest in his welfare.

But. alas! the dear old lady takes

Unwitting Spelling Reform.

While Owen Wister has been heaping

"Midsummer Madness," Translated from Spanish by Emilia Pardo Bazan. Author, Amparo Loring, Illustrated. C. M. Clark Publishing Company. A Spanish love story taken from the diary of a Spanish grande dame, and written in the light of a story of an adventure and the result therefrom.

The London Spectator says of the re-cent book by Henry James, "The Amer-ican Scene:"
"It is the most original book of travels we have ever read, and to the care reader one of the most illuminating."

President's Address

with deach of two wives. No wonder he's celebrating, now that It's over.

And the grass and the herb and the fruit tree grew;

This story that J.\Pierpont Morgan is giving away \$4.50 cigars seems to bear out the theory that the bears didn't get him very seriously in the late raid.

President Zelaya seems to have about the same view of state rights that is entertained by the folks in this country who want the General Government to do everything.

Everybody from Carnegie down to the Socialists is for Roosevelt, except a Socialists is for Roosevelt, except as the herb and the fruit tree grew;

And the grass and the herb and the fruit tree grew;

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And the grass and the herb and the fruit tree grew;

When the bird of its buoyant wing floated along.

With a heart full of joy and a voice full of song—

The atreamlet, the bird, and the mild breezes, then and glen.

Disciplining a Humorist.

Hugh Pendexter, author of that book of droll and unique humor, "Tiberius Socialists is for Roosevelt, except a Socialists is for Roosevelt, except a Socialists is for Roosevelt, except a Socialists is for Roosevelt, except as the heart and the lecture room.

How her lectured with much appliance when he arrived, and the section of its buoyant wing floated along.

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Lieutenant General Young Present.

Close on the President's left, as he spoke, sat Lieut. Gen. S. M. B. Young, one of you. What do you mean by U. S. A., retired, who was the brigade standing out there in the rain?" said he, Close on the President's left, as he commander that led the two regiments down into the valley of the Guasimas—
"Hello, there, George; the

more of the time required to transport freight agents are able to obtain for her shippers.

This is a proof of the proof o

Cavalry and three batteries of light field artiflery, from Fort Myer, received

"Come Right in Here, Boys!"

down into the valley of the Guasimas—
the First Volunteer Cavalry and the
Tenth Cavalry, U. S. A., the colored
regiment. Next to the retired head of
the aimy sat a score of officers and
men of the Rough Riders, many of
whom came long distances for the occasion.

Among them, to whom the President

"Hello, there, George; this is mighty
fine of all of you. Here, Dan; why, how
are you? That's bully! Come right up.
"These are a bunch of my boys—the
fullows behind the guns," explained the
"resident to Barch Rosen and M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, one of
whom sat on either side of the Presicent during the ceremonies.

Government Valuation Pleases Railroad Men. Scared by State Laws

New Books at Hand.

"The Truce in the East and Its Aftermath." B. L. Putnam Weak. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company. \$2.50. A general discussion of the question of the Far East. Its conditions at present and the effect upon the Western nations at large.

"Six Mad Men." Rix Faber. The Old Greek Press Company. A real story of modern life full of stirring scenes, and with an unusual strength of plot.

"The Lleutenant, the Girl and the Viceroy." Illustrated. C. M. Clark Publishing Company. A story of the President sales.

Suddenly veering around to support the President is demand for a valuation by the Federal valuation plan, and wants it pushed along just as fast as possible. He represents a road in one of the most influential groups in the country, and his declaration for the Federal valuation is regarded as extremely adult to pushed along just as fast as possible. He represents a road in one of the most influential groups in the country, and his declaration for the Federal valuation is regarded as extremely significant. The name of this particular president cannot be made public at this time, but if it were known that he has been won over, the announcement would cause a sensation in railroad circles, as well as financial.

The railroad propose in the country, and his declaration for the Federal valuation plan, and wants it pushed along just as fast as possible. He represents a road in one of the most influential groups in the country, and his declaration for the Federal valuation plan, and wants it pushed along just as fast as possible. He represents a road in one of the most influential groups in the country, and his declaration for the Federal valuation should provide a sensation in real road in the united States.

They have discovered that if the Federal valuation in the president announcement a united States.

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The President's luck is with him again in this matter. When he set out to get Federal rate legislation the railroads were all opposed to him. But when they found that Federal regulation was a lesser evil than patchwork regulation by the States, they fairly flocked to the band wagon of Federal regulation, and now are anxious for nothing else so much as exclusive regulation by the Washington government, that will force the States to drop entirely out of this field of activity.

Lafcadio Hearn's "Kokero" is to be brought out in a Tauchnitz edition for use on the Continent. There is considerable interest in Hearn's writings in Paris, and many of his stories and sketches are being issued in French translations.

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The Harpers have just published a book on Afghanistan, "Under the Absolute Amir," written by a man remark, ably qualified. The author is Prank A, and for the greater part of that time only Englishman in the country.

Dr. Moneure D. Conway celebrated his seventy-infit birthday on March II. Dr. Conway receipts and Reminiscences," in two volumes, and lust autitled "Mry Pitterimage to the Winse of the East," He was born at Middleton, Va., in 1852.

BIEBER AND HOLMES

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"The Lieutenant, the Girl and the Viceroy." Illustrated. C. M. Clark Publishing Company. A story of the revolution in South America in the time of President Monroe, in which a pretty love story is amusingly told.

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COLLEGE WOMEN AT BIG BANQUET

A banquet will be given this even-So with the valuation problem. Only ing at Rauscher's, when between a few weeks ago the railroad presidents 200 and 300 college women will dine to-